DETROITS TAMED BY FORD

CHAMPIONS SHUT OUT BY NEW ORK AMERICANS.

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thed for the Highlanders vesterday and they shulfaut the Detroits. The Boston led was found the St. Louis Browns easy nexing. No other games were played, can preventing those scheduled for Philathis and Washington The results:

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At Philadelphia Wet grounds. At Washington-Hain. NE VENTURE OF THE CECES.

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inly thirty of the Detroiters went out and among these was one walker. Inser ever were two Detroit men on bases it once and in only one inning did two of their reach first. That was in the first aming. Bush singled, but was out stealing. A pass to Cobb followed. Ty stole event, but was left when Crawford rounded to Laporte. The New Yorks rent out in order. Chase ended the inning into a liner which went to Summers so and that neboody saw the bail nutril it impedded itself in Summers's glove. Austin add a good catch of Moriarty's foul in the second.

a good catch of Motiarty's foul in second stin be at a slow hit to Bush in the and look second when Sweeney hit midones. Ford fouled out, and Hempit to score from second on the fumble was thrown out at the plate by Delevant beautiful to score from second on the fumble was thrown out at the plate by Delevant beautiful through they didn't bring any bacon until the seventh. Sweeney said in the sixth, bough they didn't bring any bacon until the seventh. Sweeney said in the sixth, but when Ford's aborsacrifice took the form of a pop fly fourts. Sweeney was doubled at first, only a sweeney but to be seventh, when the short bits some adverse luck qualified him for a light tithe seventh, when the short bits some adverse luck qualified him for a light title. Laporte jumped a sub-Mariarty and was at first before the Romen sacrificed along the first base and assumpers fielded the ball bally

Hemphill opened the eighth with a single and three times that to move forward on the hit and run play. Each of the three batters who was cooperating with him. Woiter, thase and Laporte, wend out of lengthy flies. Laporte a being close to a hit. Mr. Simmons, who, as the country sold put it, butted for air Summors in the ninth, led off with a run base hit. Mr. Jones put him on third with a grounder to Mr. Laporte, who made a routing ston and throw. Mr. Bush filed to Mr. Chase and Mr. The seventh the ball underwent a massal is special. While the Detroits were at but in the seventh the ball underwent a massal is special. While the Detroits were at but in the seventh the ball underwent a massal is special. While the Detroits were at but in the seventh the ball underwent a massal is special. While the Detroits were at but in the seventh the ball underwent a massal is special. While the Detroits were at but in the seventh the ball underwent a massal is special. At Supplate.

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New York State League.

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Games Scheduled for To-day.

AMBERCAN LEAGUE. Detroit in New York; St. Louis in Boston; Cleve id in Pulladelphia: Chicago in Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

York in Chicago, Brooklyn in Pittsburg; in hi Louis, Paliadeignia in Cincinnati. SANTERN LEAGER lersey City in Montreal; Newark in Rochester delumoré la Toronto; Providence in Buffalo.

BASEBALL, 4 P. M. N. Y. Americans Sevolt. American League Park. Adm. 50c.—A

At Pittsburg-Rain, At Chielmati-Rain At St. Louis - Rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | W. L. PC. | Pitisburg | 12 5 705 Cinetanati | 8 8 New York | 13 8 619 Hoston | 7 14 Philadelphia | 10 7 588 (Procklym | 7 14 Chicago | 11 8 578 St. Louis | 6 13 CHICAGO (N. l.), 4; NEW TORE (N. I . 3. CHICAGO, May 11.-The Cubs made it

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicagos Take Their Third Straight From

the Glants.

It would have been better for the Giants

yesterday had it rained in Chicago as it did elsewhere in the West. As it was the game was played and the Cubs won for the third

NEW TORK (A. L.), 2; DEFROIT, 0.

Giant's fairly well. Drucke, who took ownership. It is not a world's champtonmore three times American League
Marquard's place in the sixth inning, was ship emblem. exceptionally strong and had the Cub batters guessing for the balance of the

New York—Doyle, Merkie, 2. Chicago

Runs—New York—Doyle, Merkie, 2. Chicago
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base hit—Murray. Three base hit—Merkie. Home
run—Beaumont, Hits—Off Marquard, 9 in four
and two-thirds innings; off Drucke, in five and
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Hofman, Stolen base—Merkie, Skruck out—By

Republic world at the present time.

Pal Moore after his bout with Driscoll will go to Los Angeles, it is said, to meet Frankie Conley, who is said to be one of the best little puglists in the West. Moore will take Conley on in June, it is reported, and will be on hand to challenge the winner of the Atleil-Driscoll hattle. Promoter McCarey is trying to strange a ten round bout for his Vernon arena between Ad Wolgaat, the lightweight champion, and Owen Moran, to be decided in conjunction with the Moore-Conley bout. Moran had no trouble beating Wolgast at a local club two years ago and thinks he can repeat. But the Englishman may find that Wolgast has vastly improved.

EASTERN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC.
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ROCHESTER, May 11.—Rochester has a youthful st baseman. Spencer, secured from the New ork Nationals. He played to day and his hitting was the main factor in a 5 to 2 score. Ragan

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South Atlantic League. At Macon Macon, 5: Columbia, 4. At Savannah Augusta, 4: Savannah, 3. At Columbus Columbus, 1: Jacksonvilla

Carolina League. At Anderson Charlotte, 1: Anderson, 0. At Greensboro Greensboro, 1: Spartanborg, 3. At Greenville-Greenville, 11: Winston Salem, 1.

Southern League At Montgomery Memphis, 5. Montgomery, 6. At New Orleans-Chattanooga, 5. New Or-At Birmingham - Nashville, 7: Birmingham, 6. At Mobile - Atlanta, 5: Mobile, 1:

Cotton States League. At Meridian-Greenwood, 5: Meridian, A. At Hattlesburg-Yazoo City, 2: Hattlesburg-

American Association. At Kansas City - Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 2, At 32; Paul - Toledo, 5; St. Paul, 2 At Milwaukse - Indianapoits, 11; Milwaukse, 7, At Minneapolis - Minneapolis, 2; Columbus, 0,

New England League. At Haverbill - Haverbill, 5, Lynn, 3, At Lowell - Lowell, 6, Pall River, 2, At Lawrence - Lawrence, 17; Wercoster, 6, At Brockton - New Bedford, 5; Brockton, 4,

Connecticut League. Springfield Springfield, s. New Haven, 1. Holyoke Holyoke, 5, Waterbury, 5, New Britain Northampton, 7, New Britain, 5, Bridgeport Bridgeport, 2; Hartford, 6, Tri-State League.

Harrisburg -- Harrisburg, 10; Lancauter, & York -- Williamsport, 3; York I. Reading -- Johnstown, 3; Reading, 1.

Unusual interest is displayed by boxing fans in the tan round bout between Johany Coulon of Chicago and Phil McGovern of Brooklyn at the Madison A. C. 127th street and Second avenue, to-night. These crack bantains have agreed to weigh 115 pounds at the ringside and Charley White will referee. The bout has been arranged after much bickering and the club members expect to see the fur fly

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onders.
Well, the return of Kling seems to have had its-fect on the Glants, anyway. effect on the Glants. anyway.

The Highlanders need to be more wide awake and progressive on the bases if they are to be is the bust. The only good base running in their last two games was limmy Austin's try for home on an infield fumble yesterday. It was a good play if a losing one.

If floger Bressnahan continues to be humpitons with Tom Lynch he will stack up against a square jawed gentleman who sticks to his guas through thick and thin. Lynch is the league president, not Bressnahan.

inick and thin Lynch is the league president, not Bresnahan.

Ty Cobb says that modern pitchers would make Anson. Orr. Browning and Brouthers look like Joses. Without discussing how often Cobb saw Anson. Brouthers and the others it may be said that there never was a pitcher who could make Anse and Brouthers look illie much of a Joke. Most anything that happens these days can be classed as a record some way or other, so the almetern errors by New York University last Tuesday ought to qualify easily.

CINCINNATI. May IL.—After a conference between Manager Dooin and President Fegel of the Philadelphia National League baseball teem to-day pitchers McGuillen and Earl Moore were given transportation to Philadelphia and it was announced that they ward suppended until they were in proper confilion to play hell. Both thamse the wealting and deay charges of misconduct. Planters Sparins. Shottley and Brennan were wired to report to the toam immediately.

COSTLY ERRORS BY YALE

Allow Williams Three Russ in First Inning Enough to Win. ATTELL HAS \$3,000 TO BET New Haven, May 11.-Though an equal ON THE DRISCOLL FIGHT.

CURRENT SPORTING

number of hits were made by Yale and some very brilliant fielding plays the home team went down before Williams this afternoon His Friends Say the American Featherby a 3 to 1 acore. Capt. Logan set a bad example in the first inning by making a weight Hogards the Briton as a "Comeon"-But Briscoll Is Confident bad error which allowed Hamilton to get to first. Then McIntyre made an error, Poolrooms Lose on Judge Monek. allowing Templeton to reach first and Hamilton to go to second. Shone hit safely, filling the bases, and it remained for Ted Jem Driscoll, the English featherweight champion, will take part in two ring con-tests of importance before he meets Abe Attell at Colma on July 2 for the world's title. He will take on the remarkable Pal May 25, and six days later he will meet Jack

was lost.

Yale's only run was made in the second inning. Corey hit safely after Coy had struck out. Taylor then struck out. Corey stole second and came in on Trumbull's mior. The score: Goodman, the clever lightweight, in a ten round bout at the Fairment A. C. Then Driscoll will leave here for California to

three in a row from the Giants this afternoon by the score of 4 to 3. Rube Marquard was thin the magnificent gold belt presented to him by Lord Lonsdale emblematic of the English featherweight championship, but the trophy will not be hung up to go with the winner's spoils at Colma. As a matter with the winner's spoils at Colma. As a matter of the English featherweight championship, but the trophy will not be hung up to go with the winner's spoils at Colma. As a matter of feat the belt still belongs to the National Sporting Club of London and Driscoll has simply earned the right to its temporary to winnership. It is not a world's champion—

The score:

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**WILLAMS.

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Driscoil, probably the most scientific boxer in the world, is quietly confident of

that Attell is hungry for a scrap with the Englishman under aimost any conditions. Attell, always a sphinx, has said nothing yet as to the probable outcome of the Driscoll fight, but men who say they know will corroborate the statement that Attell will have \$5,000 posted here with a leading sporting man to be wagered on him at ringside odds with persons who think Driscoll can beat him. Furthermore it is hinted by the wise fish that Attell was "under a pull" when he met Driscoll here and was easily outpointed a year ago; also that Attell pursued these tactics to inveigle Driscoll into the coming match in order to make a cure thing cleanup.

"Attell will knock Driscoll out sure and in less than ten rounds," is the positive assertion made by followers of the American champion. "He is using Driscoll for a champion. "He is using Driscoll for a comment and will chop him to pieces. Why, Driscoll can't but hard enough to break a pane of glass. He'll be meat for Attell." Driscoll has heard of Attell's plane, but you can't induce the British champion to utter a word of comment. He says that he will be fit when he enters the ring and will do his best. There seems to be no doubt that these little men will provide one of the most scientific battles in ring history. Surely there are no better boxers in the world at the present time.

Pat Moore after his bout with Driscoll when he enters his bout with Driscoll was bested. There base Mahoney, 2. Two base bit—3 Medacibe, 3 in four innings off Mahoney, 1. Sacerola, 3 in four innings off Mahoney, 1. Sacerola, 3 in four innings off Mahoney, 2. Two base bit—3 Medacibe, 3 in four innings off Mahoney, 2. Two base bit—5 Medacibe, 3 in four innings off Mahoney, 3 Mahoney, 2. Two base bit—5 Medacibe, 3 in four innings off Mahoney, 3 Mahon

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Mahoney 2. Two base hit—S. McCarthy. First base on bails—Off Write, 3 in five luntings: off Woodle, 3 in four innings: off Mahoney, 3. Struck was Busine—Off Woodle, 5 in four innings: off Mahoney, 5. Struck was Sterrett. Wild pitch play—Reed, Warwick and Sterrett. Wild pitch—Woodle. First base on errore—Princeton. 2.
Fordham, 3. Sacrifice hits—J. McCarthy. 2:
Fordham, Stolen base—McCaffrey. Umptre—Van Cleef. Time—I hour and 30 minutes.

Selling: for three-year-olds and upward: \$400 added: seven turiougs.

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up for six hits he allowed only two runs, out Ernst was batted hard in the ninth but Ernst was batted hard in the ninth and Amherst made four runs off him. Harvard made more poor plays than the error column indicates, and in fact the Crimson team was pretty well up in the air after the sixth inning. Two long hits by Aronson and Hicks in the second inning combined with a sacrifice sions saved Harvard from a shutout. At all other times McClure had the game well in hand and pitched good ball.

The score.

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COLUMBIA'S SIXTH STRAIGHT. Local Collegians Beat North Atlantie

Squadren, 3 to 1. Columbia won its sixth straight game vesterday when the Morningside Reights the North Atlantic Squadron by the acore of 3 to 1. The old Navy stars were unable to hit O'Neale, who pitched a spiendid game for Columbia, holding the sailors down to four hits. Columbia played a poor game in the field, but was able to keep the mispiays so well scattered that the officers were unable to profit by them.

Admiral Sigsbee tossed out the ball at the beginning of the contest and rooted for the

Batteries—Plaherty and Surrangues.

Batteries—Dennis Harriman and Griffin Gile. Ripley and Wright.

At Hackestatown. N. J.—Centenary Collegiate institute. S. Princeton Prep. 3.

At Youther—Mackentie School. 1: Mohegan Lake School. 8. Heffey School. 5 ten innings. At Riverview on the Hudson—New York Millitary Academy. S. Groff School. 5 ten innings. At Riverview on the Hudson—Riverview Millitary Academy. S. Groff School. 1. New Rochelle—Greenwich High. 11. New Rochelle—Greenwich High. 11. New Rochelle—Greenwich High. 12. At Easter—Easter, 7; St. Anselm. 1

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North Atlantic Squadron, 8. First base on errors—
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North Atlantic Squadron, 8. First base on palls—Off O'Neale, 5, by Pollard, 8. First base on palls—Off O'Neale, 2: off Pollard, 3. Passed balls—
Hambach, 2. Umpire—Eennedy. Time—2
yours and 19 minutes.

Virginia League. At Portsmouth—Roanoke 6; Portsmouth 2. At Danville—Danville, 8; Norfelk, 2. At Lynchburg—Lynchburg, 2; Richmond, 2 even innings, rain).

Western League.

Omaha—Omaha, 5: Topeka, 3. Sious City—Wichits, 5: Sious City, 4. Lincolm—Lincoln, 5: Denver, 3. Des Molites—Des Molitos, 2: St. Jon, 6.

WINS ELMHURST ALDRIAN

BEATS AGAWAM A NOSE IN STAKE EVENT. Frank Multens and Ladasette, the Cholcos.

in a Tangle at the Start-Fashion Plate and Cohort Score in the Gueck Stable's Colors at Aqueduct Track. Accidents at the post marred the run-

ning of the Elmhuret Stakes, for two-year olds, four and a half furlougs, at Aqueduct yesterday. When the barrier was relea Frank Mullens, the favorite, wheeled and dashed into the rails. He almost knocked down Ladasette, the second choice, and Garner had to pull the latter up. R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s Agawam meanwhile was off running and led right up to the last few strides, where G. W. Berry's Aldrian, a

with prints Russell Ford's size. This grother with its prestriction in the special point of the prints of the special points of the points of the special points of the special

Selling: for three-year-olds and upward: \$400

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Kormak. 2. 106. Archibeld. 6-1. 2-1. 4

Frank Muliens. 2. 117. Shilling. 3-2. 3-5. 5

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Titne, 0.36.

Poor start: won driving: Aldrian, b. c., 2, by
Puryear D.—Bohemian Lass: owned by G. W.

Berry, trained by C. W. Carroll.

PIPIH BACK Handicap, for three year olds and upward: \$500 Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; as addied one mile:

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BIXTH BACE. Seiling: for three-year olds; \$400 added

Second Race-For mares and geidings; seiling; 115 Golden Shere 168 Galley Slave. Third Race—Handicap; stx furlongs:
Barteythorpe 130 Shaanon.
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168 Flora Diana.
168 Elmeta Hamilton, 168 Florimel.
168 Shawnes. Stath Raco-For

Willie Lewis Returns From France. Willie Lewis, Jim Stewart and other puiliats who have been fighting in France under Dan McKettrick's management arrived here resterday on the Oceanic. Lewis was knocked out by Papke in Paris recently, but he says a lucky punch did the trick. He may soon he matched to box Jimmy Clabby at a local club. LAWN TENNIS.

Pinal Round Beached in Women's Singles and Doubles of West 61de Teunis Club.

The final round in both singles and doubles of the women's championship of the West Side Tennis Club was reached yesterday on the grounds at 288th street. Though the courts were not fast, there were a few very fine matches. In the singles Miss Ham-mond and Miss Moore reached the final round. Miss Hammond won comfortably from Miss Browning, but Miss Moore had to work hard for her bracket against Mrs. The match went the limit of three Weaver. The match went the limit of three sets, the first going to Mrs. Weaver with a taily of e-4. During the second Miss Mooregot in some low back hand smeasing shets which helped her to the score of e-1. Both played mostly from the base line in the third set, but it was in the passing shots Miss Moore excelled and she won the set e-3 and the match. Mrs. Weaver played well, but was outmansurved by the opponent.

Wilson, Jr.'s Agawam meanwhite was of running and led right up to the last few strides, where G. W. Berry's Aldrian, a California colt, got up to win by a nose in 0.35. R. L. Thomas's Monorief, a poor third, best Berry's Kormais by less than a length.

The Oneck Stable put over two winners in Fashion Plate and Cohort. The former, who will start in the Metropolitan Handleap, to-morrow, was victorious in the handleap, at a mile, which he stepped in the fast time of 1.38. Fashion Plate was in receipt of seventeen pounds by the scale from 38. C. Hildreth's Firestone and outran him all the way, beating him easily by three lengths. Rockstone, from the Weir stable, under a poor ride made up enough ground in the stretch to be third.

Cohort, generally ignored by the form students made all the pace in the third.

Women's Champienship Doubles—Semi-final Women's Champienship Doubles—S

6-0, 6-3.

BROCKLINE, Mass., May 11.—Six matches were played in the women's tennis tournament at the Country Club to-day, taking the event down to the semi-final matches. The most interesting contest was that between Miss Dorothy Draper, Gov. Draper's daughter, and Miss Eleonora R. Sears, which was won by Miss Sears. The summary: mary: Women's Singles - Second round - Mrst Clarence

Mrs. D. P. Rhodes defeated Mrs. G. De B. Greene by default.

Third Round—Miss Eleonora Sears defeated Miss Dorothy Draper, 6-1, 6-2; Mrs. A. A. Shurtleff defeated Mrs. Rhodes, 6-2, 6-0; Mrs. Brellyn Sears defeated Mrs. Rhodes, 6-2, 6-0; Mrs. Byelyn Sears defeated Mrs. W. A. I. Bazeley, 6-1, 6-2; Miss Marion Fenno defeated Mrs. Clarence Denny, 4-5, 6-0, 6-3.

Wømen's Doubles—First round—Mrs. Bazeley and Miss Marian Homans defeated Mrs. C. C. Payson and Miss Hilla Williams, 6-0, 6-2; Misses Eleonora Sears and Marion Fenno defeated Mrs. H. R. Burgess and Miss Margaret Deford, 6-1, 6-0.

STEVENS WINS ON TRACK. Engineers Score 56 Points to 48 for Rutgers. Stevens Institute defeated Rutgers yester

Stevens Institute defeated Rutgers yesterday in its annual track meet held at New Brunswick, by 4the score of 56 to 48. Rutgers had a star performer in Havens, who captured four first places and broke the college record forthe hundred yards and the furlong. Harris and Bell were the best performers for the engineers, with 18 and 10 points respectively.

The summary:
100 Yard Dash—Won by Havens, Rutgers, Zeiger, Stevens, second. Time, 10 seconds.
250 Yard Dash—Won by Havens, Rutgers, Zeiger, Stevens, second. Time, 25 15 seconds.
460 Yard Run—Won by Bell, Stevens; Slivers, Rutgers, second. Time, 25 15 seconds.
565 Yard Run—Won by Bell, Stevens, Fouls, Rutgers, second. Time, 25 15 seconds.
One Mile Run—Won by Winne, Rutgers, Lawrence, Stevens, seconds.

rence, Stevens, second. Time, a minutes 43 2-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Won by Lawrence, Stevens: Morrison, Rutgers, second. Time, 10 minutes 13 3-5 seconds.

130 Yard Hurdles—Won by Havens, Rutgers: Howe, Stevens, second. Time, 18 1-5 seconds.

Putting 18 Pound Shot—Won by Hueimer, Stevens; Alverson, Rutgers, second. Distance, 35 feet 5½ inches.

Throwing 16 Pound Hammer—Won by Case, Rutgers; Hambrock, Rutgers, second. Distance, 116 feet 11 inches.

High Jump—Won by Schwartz, Stevens; Harris, Stevens, second. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Harris, Stevens; Furnham, Stevens, second. Broad-Lawris, Stevens, Pole Vault—Won by Harris, Stevens; Pritchard, Rutgers, second. Height, 9 feet 10 Inches.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 11 .- The best interclass track and field meet ever held at Lehigh University was run off today. One record was broken, Grahan doing the pole vault in 11 feet, the previous record being 10 feet 5 inches. The mee was won by the juniors with 59% points emicrs 31 points, cophomeres 25 points and freshmen 10 ; points.



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